The principal members of the ex-| Dragoons, in charge of ponies and pedition, besides Capt. Scott, were: dogs. Lieut. E. R. G. R. Evans, R. N., second in command of the proposed

Western party. Dr. E. A. Wilson, chief of the scientific staff, zoologist and artist. Lieut, V. L. A. Campbell, R. N.,

leader of the Eastern party. Lieut, H. L. L. Pennell, R. N.

magnetic meteorological work. Lieut. H. E. De P. Rinnick, R. N., of the Western party.

Lieut. H. R. Bowers, Royal Indian Marine.

Engineer Lieut. E. W. Riley,

Surgeon G. M. Levick, R. N. doctor and zoologist.

Surgeon E. L. Atkinson, R. N., doctor, bacteriologist, parasitologist.

F. R. H. Drake, R. N., secretary. the Terra Nova. C. H. Meares, in charge of the ponies and dogs for the Western engineer, Western party.

son was given for these doubts, but they were freely bruited abroad. MRS. SCOTT NOW ON WAY TO NEW ZEALAND.

Just before her departure she said in an interview that she had not heard

land safely Mrs. Scott sailed on the Aorangi, whose first port of call is Papeete,

though efforts are being made to reach the Aorangi by wireless.

the Pole and was advancing toward his destination.

The despatch from Oamaru, New Zealand, this morning shows that in of teb miles a day.

It was on his return that he and his party were overwhelmed by one of

Such a tragic outcome of a polar expedition has not occurred since the disappearance in the Northern seas of Prof. Andree, the Swedish explorer, mal sentine and it was on the lower

companions met their death.

Scott was considered the finest type of British nava; officer and the public here was highly expectant of his success. While his achievement in ing enterprise and the details of what time to time a pony was killed as food attaining the Pole fills Britishers with pride, a feeling of disappointment occurred upon it will never be known, it for the dogs and to increase the meas caused by the fact that Amundsen had reached the goul before the pritish explorer.

s-sight as a result of the news from New Zealand relative to Capt. leett's expedition.

## **B**ritish Nation Waited

Capt Scott died a martyr to his un- | another year, in order to continue and able ambition to plant the Union at the South Pole. The fact that was beaten in the race for Antarctic ers by Roald Amundsen, who sched the goal on Nov. 17, 1911, was garded by his fellow countrymen alst in the light of a calamity. As an vidence of the tremendous interest in sen wastes is the fact that to equip patched 4300,000 was raised, half by

Motor sledges were only one of the sovelties in equipment. Twenty Siberian onies and balloons from which to take the temperature at varying heights, as well as all sorts of delicate apparatus for securing record of every conceivable description were carried. Twenty-eight scientists, famed in their particular ines of research, accompanied Capt. Scott, and when the Terra Nova set ire British nation was on the tip-toe patriotic excitement. As for Scott hije the attainment of the pole was a raphical side of the Antarctic dash more interest than the pole itself. March 21 of last year he said: I am remaining in the Antarctic for

packet that makes a dime big. Forty cups for 10c.



hito Bose Colles, Only 25c. at Po

Dr. G. C. Simpson, physicist of the Western party.

T. Griffith Taylor, geologist. E. W. Nelson, biologist of the Western party.

D. G. Lillie, biologist. A. Cherry Garrard, assistant zoologist of the Western party.

H. G. Penting, photographer of the Western party. B. C. Day, motor engineer of the

Western party. W. G. Thompson, geologist of

the Western party. C. S. Wright, chemist of the

Western party. Boatswain T. Feather, in charge of sledging outfit.

Boatswain A. Cheetham, on the Terra Nova. W. Williams, second engineer of

W. Lashley, assistant to motor

Chief Steward W. Archer of the

Capt. L. E. G. Oates, Inniskilling Terra Nova. Reports were current at the time the Terra Nova sailed for the Antaretic on D ec. 14, 1912, to bring back the Scott party, that some of the members of the relief expedition had expressed grave doubts as to whether Capt. Scott and his fellow explorers would ever return. No rea-

Mrs. Scott left London five weeks ago for New Zealand to meet her

Mrs. Scott, now tragically the widow of the British Antarctic explorer, bough she is yet probably unaware of his fate, sailed from San Francisco Peb. 5 for New Zealand, expecting to meet her husband there.

from him in eighteen mouths, but was confident he would reach New Zea-

ahiti. As there is no cable to that point, and as the ship will not touch at any cable point until she reaches the Antipodes, it is improbable that Mrs. Scott will learn of her husband's death until she reaches New Zealand, al-

The last direct word received from Capt. Scott himself was brought by the commander of the Terra Nova from the Southern ice regions when Se returned to Akarea in Bank's Peninsula, New Zealand, on March 31 last year. The brief message was in Capt. Scott's own handwriting

and am remaining in the Antarctic for another winter in order to con-time and to complete my work." Capt. Scott had shortly before sent back a report to his base at McMurdo Sound showing that on Jan. 3, 1912, he had reached a point 150 miles from

een days he covered the remaining 150 miles, having travelled at the rate

the terrific blizzards so prevalent in the Antarctic region.

with his two Swedish companions, who left Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, in 907, and were never afterward heard of. Nothing 's yet known as to the point at which Capt. Scott and

A special meeting of the Royal Geographical Society was called for

## News of Scott's Success

omplete my work. MAIN BASE WAS REACHED IN JANUARY, 1911. Having left London, the Terra Nova slow, beamy craft especially designed for the purpose for which she used, steamed by easy stages to New Zealand, which was reached in October, he intrepid explorer's work in the 1910. Here the commander of the expedition joined the ship and the ponies and thirty dogs were taken on start for Polar seas was made from Port public subscription and half by a special Government grant. By the irony of fale Capt. Scott was doesned to die before the news of his attainment could reach the world beyond the Great Barries. Sound, the main base, was reached in voyage, in which the stout Terra Novi almost went to the bottom in a furious Antarctic gale. The heavy ice pack necessitated a change in Scott's plans,

however, and the headquarters of party was changed to Cape Evans. In his dash Scott, although there were other expeditions in the new, including a Japanese expedition, faced but one serious rival, the one who was conceivable that an expedition as well by the disease they fell victims to the destined to beat him by a month in equipped as Capt. Scott's could have perthe race for Polar honors. This man was Roald Amundsen, commissioned by the King of Norway and the Norwegian It was Scott's intention to follow the deni. S-hackleton, his illustrious pre le--to-be-desired consummation of his

cessor in the Antarctic. This is along a party debarked, leaving the Terra Nova. some time ago of scurvy, and it is pos-Towering above the point at which the ship was left to Mount Erebus. In the midst of the frozen desciation this tain, throws out constantly a column of steam into the below zero air. The party found that they faced a very arduous task in getting settled in their winter quarters, but despite setbacks the portable houses were erected and the work of making observations began within a week after the first landing.

provisions, and e The point at which the camp was erected was about 1,500 inites from the

Stored in moisture proof houses were

It was planned to cover ten miles daily when the time came to push on to the

Wife of Lost Explorer, Now Sailing on Hopeless Quest of Him



(Photo by George Grantham Bain.) \*

av down his life, was reached. By one of those extraordinary freaks

of rumor that sometimes occur it is last attack on the hitherto unattainable apparent from London despatches that a report of the annihilation of Capt. Scott and his party was being freely bruited about the streets and in newspaper offices before the actual news was received. These reports began to circulate as early as December last when the Terra Nova sailed to bring the party back to civilization. Mrs. Scott, the pretty young wife of the explorer, who is at present in New Zesland waiting for the husband who un never return to her, bore up bravely under the depressing effect of these reports and declared that Capt. Scott

The point from which the expedition started is one of the most dreary imaginable. The hand of polar tragedy has been upon it too, for it was here that the Antartic Nordenskold's ship. was crushed in the ice like a paper craft. Above the frozen and forbidding scene Mount Erebus towers like a dis- party left Hut Point. The slopes of this mountain that in Novem nounced plan was to reach the Pole mate had proved too much for the about the middle of December and then motors. They pushed on with dogs and make his way back again with all ponies, erecting snow cairns at every despatch. While death has sealed the four miles to guide back those who lips of those who took part in the dar- were later to be dropped out. From

The experiences of that expedition made him pre-eminently the man of the hour when the time came for an international race for the Antarctic Pole. His previous knowledge of condi-

ern roof of the world dietated and ruled His main travelling party on the Terra Nova expedition was to consist of six-teen men besides himself, the pick of the bone and brawn and brain of his Batches of four men each

drop out at different stages of the journey and establish bases. Scott planned to have only three besides him self share the last moments of the dash point of the globe. The problem presented by the con-

quest of the South Pole differs materially from the attainment of its northern brother. It is one of dashing with the greatest swiftness possible across snow covered ranges and terrifying glaciers and crevasses reaching into the bowels of the earth.

In April of 1912 Capt. Scott sent back ress toward the pole. On Nov. 4 the sledges had preceded them and they soon came upon one of them disabled ber, 1911 Scott's dash began. His an- and abandoned. The rigors of the oli-

appears that he carried out his plans, although it would seem that some unexpected difficulties must have arisen to delay the gaining of the Pole by almost a month beyond the calculated time.

Capt. Scott cut a deep notch in Polar history when in command of the Discovery expedition of 1962. He was a lattice of the source o

born leader of men, cool, brave and confident. Rather slenderly built through broad in the shoulders and deep in the chest, he possessed an iron jaw and a pair of clear cold blue eyes that scarched out the stuff of which the men who served under him were made. Capt. Scott was about forty-four years old, in the prime of his life both physically and mentally.

The Discovery expedition brought back results of extraordinary interest to scientists although of course it failed as a popular Antartic dash, as the pole was not attained. It was on this expedition that Scott, lived on pony meat and faced almost incredible hardships with equanimity.

The experiences of that expedition

The experiences of that expedition through the conduction of Scott. Christman Marines; Commits.

The experiences of that expedition through the conduction of Scott. Christman Day found them close to the Sth par-

## "Inconceivable," Says Explorer Shackleton was once before arrested for the same oftense Patteck was sentenced to serve

ished before a blizzard." Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Brit-

when shown the desputches from New polar expedition ten years ago." path laid out across the slient places by Zealand telling of the fate of Capt.

"What I have always feared most was est danger of all polar expeditions i

"I considered Capt. Scott a ish explorer and one time associate of efficient and careful explorer. I served Capt. Scott, so expressed himself to-day under him as a third Heutenant on a

expedition he and his men had experienced some very severe blizzards, but mountain range thought to be a part of the great backbone of the South Ameriest danger of all polar expeditions is disaster. "I would extra them without disaster, "I would rather wait fuller can continent—the Andes. At the fur-thermost point of the Ross Sea the blizzard. One of Capt. Scott's men died making any extended comment." he con-

## the midst of the frozen desolation this voicano, for it is an active fire mountain. News of the Disaster Severe Shock to Peary Beefsteak

WASHINGTON. Feb. 10. - Rear-Ad- | British nation have my deepest. tired, who received a gold medal and the thanks of Congress as the first to attain the North Pole, said when he received to-day the news of the death of Capt. Scott and his companions:

shock. Mrs. Scott and the wives and relatives of the brave men who perished with Capt. Scott, and the whole

miral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., re- cerest and most heartfelt sympathy and condolence." Admiral Peary at present is recover-

ing from a surgical operation.
When news of the tragic death of Capt, Scott and his companions reached headquarters of the National Geographleal Society, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, the Director, said:

"Every one who has carefully fol-Pole, using alternately the dogs, ponies and motor stedges. Apparently Capt. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY continued this programme out to the factor till the footh Pole, for the at-

himself and his four companions to

on himself and his four companions to drag on sileds supplies sufficient for the trip of 1,300 miles to the Pole and back. "The efficiency of Peary and Amundsen and the great speed which they were able to attain was due to the fact that they were experienced handlers of dogs and always depended on dogs to do their siedding. In the event

sent all of his dogs back from the foot that any member of the party was dis-of Beardmore Glacier and depended abled by accident or scurvy, which had

### 'Hard to Believe This,'' Amundsen's Comment

MADISON. Wis., Feb. 10 .- 'Horrible', cause the death of all of them.

"It is hard to believe this. There must credible that such a large party should perish in this way. They must have been near to their base of supplies, and it is also hard to understand how the weather could have been so revere as to

ESTATE OF R. P. DOREMUS.

UNIVERSITY WILL RECEIVE THROAT SLASHED AFTER

Bulk of Banker's Fortune Will Victim, Who May Die, Identifies in the employ of the Texas Oil Com-Eventually Go to Virginia Institution After Death of Kin. cessory.

Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., will eventually receive almost all of the large estate left by Robert P. Doremus, banker and broker. who died Feb. 1. His will was filed for probate this afternoon. The will creates a trust fund of sim.

Yather, P. Harrison Doremus, of Marion City, Md. John C. Horsey of Marion and Mr. Doremus's sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Genevieve Green, \$5,000. To his rousin, Clifford D. Gwynne, Mr. Doremus turned over any independences ow-ing to the estate by Mr. Gwynne's tive Fluschetti detailed on the case. father, William Gwynne.

iduary estate. At the death of Mrs. F. Harrison Doremus and of Mrs. Doreto be paid to Washington and Lee University, and should that institution have gone out of existence in the meantime, the University of Virginia at

STATE LOSES EXCISE CASE.

An attempt by the State Excise Comtission to collect \$300 a plece for mix Hotel last March ended to-day when a jury before Justice Amend in the Supreme Court rendered a verdict in favor

The suit was brought by the commistion that agents of the commission had day, March 10, last, two more on March 17 and two more on March 37. Seven agents of the commission were put on

Harburger of No. 140 Nassau street, Munsess made denial of the gale of beer to the agents. Walters from the hotel testified that it was so seldom strangers entered the dining room on Sunday that they were noted immediately.

MARKED JEWELRY FALSELY. HE GETS THIRTY DAYS.

Jacob Patteck, a manufacturing jeweller at No. 294 Grand street, was con-victed before Justices Russell, Zeller and McInerney in Special Sessions today of falsely marking the quality of

thirty days in the Tombs.

Investigators for the Jewellers' Association testified they had purchased from Patteck bracelets marked fourteen carats which upon being assayed showed that a little more than four carats.

Patteck is in husings, with his carats. Patteck is in business with his

Left \$1,000 for Medical Books. By the terms of his will, filed for probate this afternoon, James P. Tuttle, who died Jan. 3, left \$1,000 to the New York Academy of Medicine to purchase books and literature relating to the disance of the estate goes to his widow, Mrs. Laura M. Tutile of No. 42 West Fiftieth street. The value of the estate is not mentioned.

A Juicy Is about right for to-night Will put you in good humor

abled by accident or scurvy, which had

# Man Who Made Big Ditch Pos-

Horrible: I can hardly believe it," salo

"Correct," was Amundsen's comment
Capt. Roald Amundsen to-day when he when he was told of Scott's discovery received from the Associated Press of the Norwegian flag, left by Amundnews of the disaster to Capt. Scott and sen. He gave full credit to the report his party. The captain said he was too that Scott had found the Pole. He said he was not personally acquainted with house to a sanitarium, sailed from this Scott—had never seen him—but recity to his post of duty to-day on the

### ROW IN WOMAN'S FLAT.

the Husband as an Ac-

Paolo Girace, thirty-four years old, of No. 239 Humbold: street, Williamsburg. Gaton Lake white it lasfilling up. was one of five men who had been green soum forms in stagnant water drinking together in Francesca Bor- which protects the mosquitoes from sellino's apartment at No. 175 Scholes their natural destroyer", the fish, and street, Williamsburg, early to-day. A artificial means must be used to keep quarrel was started and one of the men held Girace while a second cut his dam once begins to overflow and there throat with a razor. Then all fled.

Neighbors who heard the noise and oceans he expects no further trouble. found Girace reported the matter to the Stage street police. Girace was taken presenting at Washington his report on to St. Catherine's Hospital and Detect the canifestion of Guyaquil, Ecuador tyre Plaschetti detailed on the case, where he was recently sent to forms He arrested Sepastino Borsellino, hus- late a campaign for ridding that work Finally Mr. Doremus's widow, Mrs. band of the woman in whose apartment famous pesthole of yellow fever. It is cosis R. Doremus, of the Apthorp the quarrel occurred. He was taken to the first port south of the Canal on the apartments, receives all his personal the hospital and identified by Girace as Pacific side and is a menace to all traffic effects and the income from the rea- the man who held him while he was passing through the ditch. being slashed. Girace is likely to die. He named the other men to the party STOLE \$1. GETS TEN YEARS. and they are being sought by the

#### GOV. WILSON KEEPS 'JOKERS' OUT OF ANTI-TRUST BILLS.

Seven Measures Will Pass Within Three Weeks, as Tthey Stand, Says Author.

Says Author.

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TRENTON, Feb. 10 .- "The attorneys poration bills falled to bring out a new objection to them or to show any good a dollar. reason why they should be changed. I of that dollar," said Judge Mulqueen do not anticipate that any change will be made and I confiden ly expect the next three weeks."

This statement . was made by Gov. Wilson to-day in reply to a question as Wilson to-day in reply to a question as issued a call for a meeting of the comto the status of the measures drawn at mittee March 5 in the Willard Hotel at his direction to make it impossible for Washington. This will be the first meet-

"There will be no further hearing." An Appeal to Wives the hearing was that the bills make An Appeal to Wives Through his attorney, Leopoid W. officers and directors criminally liable You know the terrible affliction that for violations of the law. The attorneys asked that the word 'knowingly' or 'wilfully' be inserted in these clauses. Of
course, that would nullify the whole reform, for it is thoroughty established that 'knowledge' is not susceptible of and clothing. ORRINE has saved thou-

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year-old son Robert was reciting his lessons and securing the teacher's perlessons and securing the teacher's permission to speak to him outside the room, Mrs. Ina King to-day cut the could's throat and then slaved er own throat in the casement of the school. The boy's screams arought the fanitor and several of the teachers rushing to the basement, where they found mother and son lying in a pool of blood. They and son lying in a pool of blood. They and son lying in a pool of blood. They Both are reported to be in a serious con-

Mrs. King has been in ill health and is believed to have suddenly lost her

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of the Union Oil Company, the rival of Standard Oil, which has a pipe line is a continuous flow of water from the in the employ of the Texas Oil Company.

The present problem regarding health conditions on the isthmus, Col. Gorgas said, had to do with keeping down the mosquitor, which will breed in the great I sleep and cat much better, and work is seems casy.

The statement of Mrs. Paukert, No. 60 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, New York, is selected to-day. It reads a follows:

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them from spreading. When the great

is acontinuous flow of water from the

Chagras River passing out to both

Col. Gorgas has been home two weeks

Man Year for Every Dime.

Judge Mulqueen, in Part 2, General

Sessions, to-day sentenced Joseph Rosenberg, twenty years old, to ten years in Sing Sing, after he had

On the night of Jan. 6 last the yout

held up and robbed William Zambesky

a tailor of No. 23 Clinton street, taking

Democratic Committee Meets March 5.

Chairman William F. McCombs of the

Democratic National Committee to-day

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